

FOR GOVERNOR MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SAMUEL J. WILKIN. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONERS, SAMUEL WORKS, of Ningars Co. SPENCER KELLOGG, of Oneida Co.

ELIJAH RHOADES, of Ononings Co.
JOSEPH H. JACKSON, of Pronklin Co. FOR CONGRESS,
HI4 District—J. PHILLIPS PHŒNIX. " JOHN H. WILLES.
" HAMILTON FISH.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, At large... | WILLIS HALL, of Albany. Central Clay Committee. - A regular month!

Meeting of the Committee will be held at National Hall o Wednesday evening, 9th inst, at 7½ o'clock, By order, J. N. KEYNOLDS, President. John T. Donge. | Secretaries. 68 2t

Central Clay Committee, } Central Clay Committees,
National Hall, Sept 25, 1841
Associations of the Clay Clubs and other Democratic Clay
Associations of the Clay of New York be enrestly requested
to devote themselves with patient and persevering industry to
the imperiant duty of thorough primary organization of their
respective Wards now in progress.
Resolved. That in accordance with a very general wish of
our Wing friends, this Committee will take measures for hold
ong during the month of October a Miras Meeting in this City
in which the Clay Clubs, Clay Associations and irrents of Clay
generally, of all occupations, will be requested to participate,
by devoting one day as a last mighty movement before the
Election.

Resolved. That the above resolutions be referred to the council of Presidents with power to add to their number and with power to add to their number a. J. N. REYNGLDS, President. be published. J. N. R. J. T. Dodge. J. Secretaries. J. T. LONTON. B. At a meeting of the Council of Presidents, Wednessuh Oct. was fixed upon

THE DAILY TRIBUNE IS served at an early hour in any part of this City or Brooklyn, at NINE CENTS per week paya-ble to the Carrier; or by those who prefer it, at the same rate for six months or a year payable at the office in advance.— Persons wishing to be served will please send in their names ough the Post Office or otherwise.

The Biographical Sketch of MILLARD FILLMORE on our First Page will naturally command attention. It is a noble lesson for Young Men, which we trust they will consider and profit by. Read it, Whigs! and say whether such a man as Millard Pillmore shall be beaten in the coming Election! He is able, he is worthy; he is devoted to your Principles and your Cause. Shall he not be nobly sustained ?

Adopted Citizens.

In giving place this morning to a candid and truthful Letter to Adopted Citizens by one of their number, we will repeat that we disapprove altogether of any political appeals which recognize Adopted Citizens, or any portion of them as a distinct class. We earnestly desire that Adopted Citizens, as well as others, may see as we do on Politics, and vote as we do, but we would have them so vote as AMERICANS, not Irish men, Germans, or any thing else. We do not desire their votes on any other considerations; and we are sure that appeals to them as a separate class, especially if responded to by them. must work them great injury. If men act in our Political contests, vote at our Polis, as Irishmen or Gormans, then they vote wrongfully, and their course demonstrates that Nativism is not the narrow bigotry that we believe it but a proper and salutary jealousy of Foreign interference in our affairs. Think of this, Adopted Citizens and vote as you think best, but vote as AMERI cans, and suffer no one to appeal to you as any thing else!-The Letter in our columns we re gard as strictly defensive on this point, and in that view insert it.

Whigs of the Sixth Congressional District! don't forget the meeting this evening at Astor Place, to respond to the nomination Hamilton Fish.

Jerseymen! Guard your Rights! We two weeks since gave the official arrangement of the Empire Club of this City to distribute its members all over Eastern New Jersey to operate there during the two days of Election .-The paper detailing this arrangement had a very significant line at the head, stating that a voter in New Jersey must swear that he had resided one year in the State and five menths in the County, but not now that he had paid any taxes We never doubted that this was a genuine order of the day, and that it detailed a plan for overawing the Legal Voters of New Jersey and filling their ballot boxes with illegal votes. Since this exposure was made, the Empire Club has thrown off all disguise, and vesterday came out with an unblushing avowal of the determination to go over to New Jersey and interfere in her Election! The pretext avowed is utterly false and groundless, as the authors of it well know. Read their avowal, Jerseymen! and stand your ground!-The Philistines are upon you!

From the Plebeian of vesterday. The Democratic Education of Visiteday.

THE DEMOCRATIC EMPIRE CLUB—At a meeting of the Empire Club on Saturday evening inst, information was received from a resimble source that it was the intention of the Whigs of the City to send a company of pperlagers into the State of New-leney, for the purpose of destanding the honest voters of that State out of their just rights. Be st, therefore.

Resolved, That it is the intention of the Empire Club to send Committees from this City. In overy town or district in New-Jorney where a poll is held, for the sole purpose of detecting illegal voters from this City. In order than our motives may be well understood, we inform the becaple of New-Jersey that our only object is to secure to the Democra-y of that State a law expression of their will. Our only desire is, that the Whigs of New-Yest, shall not defined the citzens of a gallant set estate of the free and pure exercise of the elective franchise. We caution all pipe-interest of this City who into the satienced. In no case shall a citizens of a gallant set estate of the send of the city of the Dr Notice to the People of New-Jersey .-

G. WOOLDRIDGE. Secretaries.

Third District Whig Meeting. There was a grand rally of the Whigs of the HIrd Congressional District at Castle Gorden last evening to respond to the nomination of Hon. J. PHILLIPS PHENIX. The evening was quite chilly, but not sufficiently so to cool the ardor and enthusiasm of the Whigs, who poured in with banners and music from the different Wards composing the District, by thousands at an early hour. There were also some hundreds of ladies present, whose encouraging and approving smiles inspired all present with renewed devotion to the Whig cause.

The Meeting was called to order by Alderman BENson, on whose motion J. DE PEYSTER OGDEN was chosen President, with two Vice Presidents and one Secretary from each of the five Wards. Thrilling speeches were made in exposition and defence of the Whig policy, by DAVID GRAHAM of this City, JOHN Mason, of Baltimore, and Joshua A. SPENCER, of Utica, interspersed with capital Whig songs. Mr. Spencer gave a cheering actihey are invited to attend. count of what the Wnigs are doing in Central and Western New-York. He said they had never worked harder in any previous contest, never were better organized, never more sanguine of success. After a fine display of fireworks the Whigs moved in pro- large flouring or grist mill—one a hat-body facto. cassion to the residence of Mr. Phoenix in State ry owned by Wm. C. Waring & Co.-Loss about street, where he returned his thanks in a neat but \$7,000-no insurance-the other a book-cloth short speech. After which the several Delegations manufactory owned by J. & S. Dykos.—Less Mass, has been elected Principal of Berea Seminary,

moved to their several Wards. f r Assembly in Essex Co.

Ohio.

The Election in Obio, as well as in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, takes place to day. We are not entirely without apprehensions of the retion that Ohio is safe. We believe so, not be country for the next Presidential term, but in so articles but of the general arrangement of the Excause Ohio is more favorable to the Whig Policy than Pennsylvania or New Jersey, for it is not; but because our opporents have fought us more manfully and fairly there than in the States this way. foully, and resort to as many cheats and forgeries a few remarks touching matters in which a Perhaps they tell as many falschoods, defame us as in Ohio as in Pennsylvania, but in Ohio they do not ceny that they are hostile to a Protective Teriff, and this makes us feel sure of the State. A letter from a well-informed but sanguine friend t the Capital, says:

reach, I entertain no doubt of the election of Mr Bartley by a mejority of from 7,000 to 10,000 votes. We may go over the highest figure, but votes. We may go over the highest figure, but I have the strongest conviction that we cannot go below the lowest. The Liberty vote will be inhave been losing rapidly in this way in the Recounties, while many thinking, liberal-minded men while we were neglecting things.

Who have heretofore acted in the Liberty ranks, counties, while many thinking, liberal-minded men will now unite with us. A desperate game has seen played by many of the leaders of the Liberty men of this State, who are at heart Loco-Fo cos, and who have in every thing seconded the efforts of the Polk and Texas party. I think they have over-shot the mark, and in many instances disgusted those who were disposed to be their best

friends." Another Letter-From the North.

Nogwalk, Oct. 1st, 1841.
You may look for about 400 Whig majority in Huron, and 100 in Erie County, unless we are very much disappointed. I will send you the result in this County the day after the Election. [Huron was 104 for us, Erie 169 against us last year; both for us in '40 decidedly:]

Tennessec-First Gun for 1844! NASHVILLE held a Charter Election on the 28th ult, and the result was a decided Whig triumph. The aggregate vote was

For Mayor ... Maxey (W) 707 ... Bigley (L) 500 "Constable Morgan " 746 ... Musselman, 47: Whig maj.—Mayor 198; Constable 274. Aldermen—10 Whig, 2 Loco; 316 Whig maj. COLUMBIA, Maury Co. the home of James K. Columbia, Maury Co. the home of James K. the farious pelting of intolerance? Never'—
Polk, held an election for Magistrate on the 21st.
These men were Whigs. Yes' it is asserted found for the was chosen by two to one—
fearlessly of refutation, that the most enlightened, The Whig candidate was chosen by two to one-

Grand Mass Meeting and Procession of the Clay Clubs.

The Central Clay Committee, on behalf of all demonstration just at the close of the campaign, immediately before the election. They have fixed on Wednesday, the 30th of October, as the be noticed, were it not that with many well of the City will be represented in full force with cannots, cars and appropriate emblems. Meanwhile let the great and good work of "detailed whole Whig force be displayed entire in a style to do credit to the Clay men of New-York and astice to the Cause.

James G. Birney for Polk!

We have assurance from two living witnesse that the following statement from the Buffielo | Whig Candidate until the Loco Foco armory has Commercial is correct. Birney has just come out with a Jesuitical manifesto against a Pro-tective Tariff, and in general opposition to Whig dusting and passages. He has been coming to doctrines and measures. He has been nominated for the Legislature of Michigan by the Loco- level with itself, will be held up to public indig-Focos of his County. We presume he will pretend to decline the nomination, but it is all an pors by which it has been sought to cloud them, understood thing. They did not nominate him and it will be seen and acknowledged that free without knowing what they were about the vithout knowing what they were about. Hear the Commercial:

was solicited to give an exposition of his views. speeches for the struggling liberty of Greece, or He readily consented, and made a long Address, Poland, or South America? Instead of listenn the course of which he took occasion to ex press his opinions in regard to Mr. Polk and Mr. LAY. Conceding that his own election was en rely out of the question, he did not hesitate to his preference for Mr. Polk, and for the Loco-Foco Policy generally. When he had con-cluded, a gentleman from Cleveland, whose name we have not learned, replied to Mr. Bia tim, and exposing the inconsistency of one who, when held up avowedly us the Abolition candid. tend and perpetuate Slavery, and who had also Northern States. At the conclusion of this gentleman's remarks a vote was taken which result. ed in an overwhelming majority for CLAY. cannot be a doubt that Mr. BIRNEY and all the trade Southern Loco Focos.

Beware!

George W. Holthause, keeper of a Loco-Foco groggery in Pittsburgh, Pa. was arrested on the 2d inst on a charge of having sworn falsely in both count eis. Kentucky has been sometimes several instances that certain persons had been | called the Ireland of America. I have no doubt five years in this Country and had come here under age. The charge was fully proved, and Helt. hause held to bail in the sum of \$2,000. He had sworn through four persons in one batch.

Come and a happy home."

Fellow-countrymen! this is the man whom you are told to look upon as your enemy! Judge WASHINGTON HUNT of Niscars has been XXXIVth District, (Orleans and Ningara.)

17 Hon. JULIUS ROCKWELL, of Patsfield, was on Tuesday, the 1st inst. unanimously re-nominated as the Whig conditate for Congress, for the VIIth District, by the Whig Convention of delegates assembled at Hinsdale. [Boston Atlas.

the patriotic Whigs of this Ward for this evening .-

A banner is to be presented to the Clay Club. The Whigs of the Seventeenth Ward have

hours of S A. M. and 9 P. M. hold a meeting This Evening, at Madden's Long Cast your votes, not at the dictation or solicita Room, corner Catharine-st. and East Broadway. JOHN MASON, Esq. of Baltimore will address the meeting. Whigs of the Seventh, every man to his

The ' Xth Word Ashland Association' hold their regular meeting to night at Columbian Hall, on which occasion a splendid Silk Banner will be presented to them. The speakers, we hear, are David Graham, Joseph Hoxie and Col. Starkweather. As the Ladies have an interest in this.

was visited by a very destructive fire on Sunday | Treat them as the Plebeian recommends, to a morning which destroyed two factories and a \$5,000-insured for \$1,500. The grist mill Ohio. He has accepted the appointment. The JOHN C. HAMMOND is the Whig candidate was the property of Mr. Paddock.-Loss not winter term is to commence on the 4th day of Noknown-no insurance.

To Naturalized Citizens of Irish Extr. FELLOW COUNTRYMEN: On the eve of a conand like yourselves a sworn foe to its detested influences, here or elsewhere, would address you perity and success of the Institution, and of the clear understanding is to us of the last impor-

It is not for the purpose of singling you out as this inquiry is put forward; but for the very pur-pose of counteracting, as far as possible, the deconnecticut. From the very best data within my have been fraught with mischief-tending directly to the creation of that third party or faction. whose brief history yawrs like a chastn in the path

creased very considerably, perhaps one third; but as large a proportion of the increase will be from have generally attached ourselves to the banners around him. the ranks of our opponents as from ours. They of the Democratic. But which is the Democratic party? Fellow-countrymen! here has serve Counties and also in some of the Southern | been put error: we have been following names |

> were, generally, hostile to foreigners. The presses and orators of that party occosed to the Whigs have labored, and to some extent successfully, to create these impressions in our minds. Far otherwise is the fact. If at any time these misrepresentations seemed to be borne out by the action of the Whig party, such action

> Numberless instances might be adduced in illustration of this truth. To select one which in its lasting interest and effects may be considered a test of the professions of either party, which may therefore save the trouble of farther reference—the School question: who were the advocates of an unshackled exetent of education for your children in this State? Whigs. Who were its bitter and untiring enemies? The party impudently usurping the title of Pemo-eratic. A few of the leaders of this last party did, underiably-teles the Jeasibility of farther obstruction were hopeless—seem to cooperate with the friends of equal rights. Shall so she! low a trick be sufficient to crase from our recollection the names of the men whose manly and disinterested support of the measure in its dark. est hour, drew down up in them, then and since. the most generous, the steadiest, and the most efficient friends of the foreigner have been ever found in the ranks of the Whig party.
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> The lying machinetions of Loco Focoism en-

deavor to assimilate the Whig cause with that the Clay Clubs, have resolved on a great final of Native Americanism, and refer to the last demonstration just at the close of the campaign. Charter Election in the City of New York as a corroboration of the essection. The atrocity of such a charge is so apparent, that it would not day, and have already begun preparations. Not meaning but unreflecting people, the brass with only all the Clay Clubs and Whig Accociations, which it is overland is in some measure an evi dence of its plausibility. How stands the fact? Of the 20,000 Democratic votes policed on that occasion, about 12,000 were those of naturalized citizens. To what extent the balance might be said to belong to native Democrats, may be calorganization" go on as it has begun. Let the culated by those who are acquainted with the materials that compose the "Native American

> It is not to be wondered at, the desperate position of Loco-Pocoism considered, that it should be more than usually unscrupulous in the employment of its customery weapons. Accordingly, scurrility and vituperation have been heaped on the become, if such a thing were possible, nearly exthat would pull down every thing above it to a nation. Men's winds will be purged of the vacountry a more ardent patriot, or the foreigner a pore true-hearted and clear minded friend than

Mr. Birney was a passenger on board the Henry Clay.

Western from Detroit, last Wodnesday.

What is there in the public career of this dis-Great Western, from Detroit, last Wodnesday. What is there in the public career of this dis. On the way down politics as usual formed the tinguished man, out of which Loco-Focoism can chief subject of conversation, and Mr. Birney | manufacture capital? Is it to be found in his ing to the harangues of needy and reckless petouse brawlers, hear his own words. The following is an extract of a speech delivered by

Mr. Clay in the U. S Senate, Feb. 3, 1832 : "The honest, patient, and industrious German, readily unites with our people, establishes himself in some of our flatlands, fills his capa. ci us bara, and enjoys in tranquillity the abundant KEY, taking up and refusing his arguments seri- truits which diligence gathers around him, always ready to fly to the standard of his adopted country or its laws, when called by the duties of ate, and the representative of Northern interests, patriotism. The gay, the versatile, the philowas yet doing all he could to promote the elec-tion of one pledged to a scheme designed to ex-all the vicissitudes of life, incorporates himself sophic Frenchman, accommodating himself to without difficulty into our society. But of all avowed his hostility to the interests of the free foreigners, none amalgamate themselves so quickly with our people as the Irishman. In some of those visions which have passed from There my imagination, I have supposed that Ireland was originally part and parcel of this continent. leading political Aboliticnists on all questions of and that by some extraordinary convulsion of nageneral policy cordially concur with the free ture, it was torn from America, and drifting nate vicinity of Great Britain. The same openheartedness; the same generous hospitality same careless and uncalculating indifference about human life, characterize the inhabitants of that if the current of emigration were reversed, and set from the shores of America to Europe instead of being from Europe to America, every American emigrant to Ireland would there find, as every Irish emigrant here finds, a hearty wel

for yourselves.
The object of this address is not to influence you in any way otherwise than by the exercise of you own judgment. But to do this, you must come out from the unholy absence of the Demagogues whose tip friendship is the sole proof you have of its sincerity; whose intrigues for their SIXTEENTH WARD .- Look at the notices of own aggrandizement by means of your votes have raised up against you the hydra-headed ser. pent of fanaticism; whose secret camity is gratified by the sight of your profaned churches and smou dering dwellings; give your cooperation opened a Committee and Reading Room at 385 to the men who, with that assistance, will be able to crash that fanaticism. Let it not be said that glad to see their friends any week-day between the to the native, were abandoned to the bigotry which they had braved in order to subserve the The SEVENTH WARD Democratic Clay Club interests of those who thus abandoned them .ion of any prompters, but in accordance with rour own convictions, and be the efforts of Demagoguism what they may, THE RIGHT WILL TRI-Mrit. David M. Nagle New-York, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1841.

Now York, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1841

For The Tribune.

Jersey Beware:—Look Out!!

Loco-Focos from Albany, Caval boatmen and others, have been emptied upon you. Four New.
York Custom House officers are now in attentional to the control of the contro DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The village of Yonkers are known, and they will be attended to hereafter. Boys, you are caught! A word to the wise.

Rev. HARRISON MORGAN, of S. Wilbraham,

Fair of the American Institute.

The Seventeenth Annual Fair of the American Institute offered vesterday at 12 o'clock, at Niolo's test whose result must determine, not alone who Garden. We spent an hour in a hurried and of shall be the Chief Magistrate of this our adopted | course very imperfect examination not of particular through the future, a naturalized citizen, a suf. Fairs will unite, we believe, in the opinion that in ferer and exile from oppression like yourselves, Point of variety, taste, ingenuty, and mechanical rapid advance among us of the various useful and an exhibition must of course be attended with some confusion, and therefore we ware not surprised to find that many articles had not yet been put in their a class, and appealing to your projudices, that appropriate places; but we relife awabundant evidsix months, that Ohio is just as safe as Vermontor signs of intriguers whose doings in this respect Connecticut. From the very best data within my have been fraught with mischief—tending direct. Thousands of people thronged the Exhibition, eager of universal Freedom.

The Whig and Democratic parties comprise within their respective borders nearly the entire within their respective borders nearly the entire within their respective borders nearly the entire the multitude who did not feel proud of his Country within their respective borders nearly the entire the multitude who did not feel proud of his Country will such evidence a of her industry, taste and skill the country will such evidence a of her industry, taste and skill the country of these will such evidence a of her industry, taste and skill the country of the country will such evidence a of her industry, taste and skill the country of the country of the country will such evidence a of her industry, taste and skill the country of t with such evidences of her industry, taste and skill |

ion of any department of this unrivaled Fair. As t preceeds we shall endeavor to do full fustice to is varied attractions.

centiemen present having been called to order by Gen. TALLMADGE, (who made a few appropriate introductory remarks,) were addressed by Hon. Lu-THER BRADISH in a speech at once cogent in argument, patriotic in principle, felicitous in illustration, and elequent in language, which we take was the unavoidable necessity entailed on it by great pleasure in laying before our readers, as

comes to render you me, and contrainment; and, assue toms: to submit hereal again to your arbitrament; and, assue foodly hopes to commend detail anew to your approbation; continued rowstcance and encouragement. On the return of this Acriversary, she again agens to you her Temple of Industry and the Aris, and invites you, with her, to enter there and examine, for yourselves, her collected specimen of the centure, said, productive labor, and established the country during the past year.

This collection, it is beneved, will be found not merely amusing to indicatened curresity, but deeply interesting to sound and practicel philosophy, and probundly graftying to the more devated and hober sentiment of patriotism. To the currous, this collection will nevent much that is original in the rowst and beautiful in form, and countries in manipulation.

at it. It considering surrouts.

arrorder, after then alternatives the occupations of after, then, of these alternatives the occupations of the Common a being few and supple, the exercise of the Common at the country of the country simulation. Independent of the house of the subject her to the hins will involve, it will also not only subject her to the ble expense of the outward freight on the raw material the honeward freight of the manufactured article, with didition of commissions, insurance, and other charges, but

er external relations and foreign intercourse. No disadvanagenus or derarding conditions can ever be forced upon her
rom an apprehension of a change in those relations, a suspenrom of that intercourse, or a failure in her necessary foreign
upolities. But, independent and self-sustained, she may fear,
sely adopt as it is wise, to have amicable relations with
li-enting line, uneignal, or degrading alliances with none,
teleprocity, not that reciprocity that is all on one side, but
eal, egnal, and mutual exceptracity in automal intercourse; as
he readily accords to others, so she may, as the should, as
guidy chain and enforce for hereeff.

But as this independent and happy condition of a nation
monternilates the supplying of her own wants mainly by the
mologment of her own labor, capital and skill, in her own
homestic Industry, I may here perhaps, be asked if would
ase no foreign Commerce? To this I would answer, resentingly. I would mersly change that Commerce in form,
ut by no means either diminier to and condition, diversity of
the control of the con

teral national intercourse.
here are those, who professing a more expansive philosand more sublimated ideas of public pointy, would have

rate community.

The theory is beautiful, full of immerination and full of benevlence; and if we could suppose a state of things which does not, and never has existed in which the whole world should be in profound peace and universel and unicable introcurse; a state in which the labor, capital and enterprise of each nation should be employed in the manner best suital to its climate, the root, the character and concition of its people; and commerce

dance at the Canal-street Ferry to pass them over into New-Jersey. The names of the officers are known, and they will be attended to hereafter.

Treat them as the Plebelan recommends, to a little "summary punishment." More anon.

ention of God, and diffusers as his own beneficence.

with his own hands rewarding, with marks of merit and so findblist, these who excelled in its various departs. What a noble spectacle is this? Such an exercise of ceing power is not merely beautiful in inself, but is well idiated to exalt the character of him who performs it, and shes to his country and the world, additional proofs of his country and the world, additional proofs of his country and the reaching the forms of honors and its of exprehabition on those who have excelled in its various transfer.

in many cases, that Government has even advanced the pe-In many cases, that too the establishment and early suptions of many branches of industry, which are now among the
most impostant and most successful of the country.

With such countenance, encouragement and protection, it is
not surprising that the industry of France, during the last quarter of a century, should have made greater advances, and bean
more extended and improved, than that of any other country
in the old world. With this encouragement, that industry has
also had the benefit of the personal attention, and the employment of the capital, of some of the highest nobility and most
considerable citizens of the country. In no other country of the
old world have the highest ranks encaged so generally, or so
extensively, in its industrial pursuits. In France, too, more
extensively, in its industrial pursuits. In France, too, more
last the country has at to make the provide he and of the

property and of person.

With these rich gifts of Providence, and unequaled advantages of position, let us not be unfaithful to the high responsibilities which these imposes. But let us, on the contrary, adoption.

FREE AND INDEPENDENT NATIO are and inpurement nation.

are Bradish was warmly applauded in the course if his Address, and when he concluded, the cheering was hearty and apparently unanimous.

When we left, the people were enjoying a magnificent display of Freworks by Mr. Edge, which

concluded the entertainments of the evening. This evening the Address will be delivered by Francis If The Arkaneas Times and Advocate, of

16th September, a Loco-Foco concern, and not the most reliable in the world, states that it was rumored that Governor Conway, of that State. has sloped for Texas, carrying all his negroes with him; the same negroes which the U. States Government had levied upon to secure a judgment for upwards of \$12,000, appropriated to pay vol unteers in 1836, but which the Governor had apolied to his own purposes. There is a most bit ter and bitter quarrel going on in Arkansas, between different factions of the Luco Foco party. If half they say of each other is true, the whole passe, at least all the leaders, should be in the penitentiary. St Louis Repub. Sept 28.

man thing the propersine of action, would write the same are in most limity in the returned scope, resemble a mich that misculate tharry, that, overlocking the presence, supplicating and relevable want and write headers at home, goes forth into the wide world in the appraisons of its expensive benevalance, in search of impranticable good.

I would not here be misunderstood. Heaven forbid that I should either repress the impulses, or restrict the bounderies of Charty. On the contrary, I would have it broad as is the default og, never fail to elicit the warmst applause.

SILK AND AGRICULTURAL CONVENTIONS -Among the transactions of the first week of the Fair are the two Conventions named above. They will in their ultimate effects and consequences have the most important nearing on our Country. A little ags Whig m-jority in the State is seventy two. accurate practical knowledge of the Silk culture generally diffused is all that is wanted. The insect that spins is of a delicate nature and requires exact treatment. Its character and soitable management of course must have been unknown to most of those on the Whig ticket, and thus make out the ap. who first embarked in the business. It is a subject pearance of victory. [Phil. G.z yesterday. of admiration that the attempts of so many have

been successful as last year's Convention shows. Suranton Count.—Nos. 5, 0, 12, 15, Cotton must forever be confined to a small are 1 of 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 20, 31, 32, 33. been successful as last year's Convention shows. our country while Silk may be raised in nearly every real that it is of the very best quality. Why not commence or an extended scale at once to We have land in abundance for the mulberry. Our area to the very best quality. Our area to the very best quality. Why not commence or an extended scale at once to We have land in abundance for the mulberry. Our area to the very best quality. once for the mulberry. Our streets may be filed THE MORMON WAR - We learn by the officers not be forgotten that this Convention is called on Wednesday of this week at 101 o'clock.

The Agricultural Convention meet this week on

cieties, Farmers' Clubs, &c. are acknowledgedly use- off on the 26th and 27th instant. ful-if the impress of improvement is visible wherever was believed by the Governor, was a pretext to they have been formed, why should there not be still greater advantages from one great association make an attack upon the Mormons at Nauvoo, organized and acting so as to be felt over the whole or some other Mormon settlement. From all we diffuse knowledge, practical and scientific? This doned after the orders of the Governor were should be one of the objects. Useful practical results should go to every section of the country.

Experiments are making every season and many of issued and placed in the hands of the Sheriff for the results of great importance are confined to the experimenter, when, by being made known, benefits warsaw Signal, and for Col Williams, of the would be conferred on the whole country. We hope there will be a great gathering of Farmers, Gardeners and friends of Agriculture-that they will wisely consider the wants of the great interest they represent—deliberate and devise the best means to hasten its advances to that high condition of presperty to its advances to that high condition of presper ty to which it is hereafter destined.

Columbia College.-The Annual Commence ment of this Institution will take place to day at St. George's Church, Beekman-street. The procession will move at half-past nine o'clock, A. M. through Park Place, &c. to the Church, where, after the usual exercises, the Testimonials awarded at the late corolluding Examination will be delivered The Degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred

on the following Students of the late Senior Class,

J.P. G rard Foster, C. W. Al Burtis, Peter M. Pirnie, Edward McGee, J. B. Artien, Edward H. Swaii, S. Hollinesweith, Robt B. Campbell, O. W. E. Van Tuyl, W. R. Maturn, N. R. Labau, C. W. Laverbee, W. T. Mooie, The Valedictory Address, with a Poem, "Man,

track before entering upon the bridge, and ran into the river. The coupling attaching the cars gave way. The locomotive was considerably damaged, but fortunately no person was injured.

THE WANDERING JEW, Sue's current Romance, Nos. V. and VI. is now published by J. Winchester. The interest of the story increases.

The Boston papers of yesterday contain [a aw days later advices from St. Domingo and Rio Janeiro, but no news of importance. President Guerriere was still traveling in the Northern part of Buenos Ayres and Brazil became daily stronger. The Concert of the Campanologians was

crowded last night at the Tabernacle. They proaweetest tones, and their whole execution, to our dwelling and Mr. James Boxwright's on the taste, beggars all description. If they should re- south The Court House was on five several

there exhibited, well worthy attention. We trust posed to be \$10,000, on which there was an inthe philanthropic and generous will make a point of | surance of from 15 to 20,000. attending. See Card. Admission only 12; cents. ustof the astional hore, it is now and. MUTINY ON A CANAL BOAT.—We have been informed of one of the most outrageous mutinies.

was on her passage from Beaver to Cleveland. The beat had reached the Twenty-One Locks near Akron, Ohio, at the foot of which the freight was discourged. The Captain stopped at the Collector's office to settle; the crew in the mean time took the boat on up through the locks. A No. 16 the Captain overtook them, but by this near Akron, Ohio, at the foot of which the freight time the crew, seven in number, had got viry drunk, and were carrying every thing with a high hand, jamming the biat in such a manner he feared she would be sunk. He therefore attempt feared she would be sunk. He therefore attempted to tie her up; but the crew swore they were not drank and could navigate her well anough. On his repeating the attempt they fell upon him, and threw him on the deck, where they commenced beating him dreadfully. His wife, who was on board, heard the noise, and seeing what was going on, with the most heroic devotion threw herself on him in such a way as to ward off the blows. The savages then beat her to compel her to rise, but she maintained her positions and severally for them, and case the following for a number of years devoted the time exclusively in the selection of such, and are entitled through their a cent, to have the latest and most choice importations, some of which are made expressly for them, and case tables.

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One latter, who gentlemen to counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment not counted at any other establishment; the whole formits an assortment of counters. The counter is consistent and the counter is consi whom were in ted. He jumped up and having a pistol, ordered the scoundre's to stand off, and said he would shoot the first man that laid hands on one of them. On this they retired. The gentlementh n opened a window, and all in the shaving. This article obtained price, containing the Metallic Rose Cake, also in Cream for shaving. This article obtained price, containing the Metallic Rose Cake, also in Cream for shaving. This article obtained price, containing the Metallic Rose Cake, also in Cream for shaving. This article obtained price, containing the Metallic Rose Cake, also in Cream for shaving. This article obtained price, containing the Metallic Rose Cake, also in Cream for shaving. This article obtained price, containing the Metallic Rose Cake, also in Cream for shaving. cabins escaped. After they had c'eared the boat, the premium, a silver medal. Tablet for keeping Reso the crew went on. The Captain raised two men | at the crew went on. The Captain raised two men and two constables, and followed, but were unable to board the boat. He then raised four constables and eight men, who finally succeeded in capturing the whole gang, and on Saturday morning brought the boat back. Such are the par-life form 2 cents unwards 100 & Butcher, Pickleys, Ethott different patterns; Shaving also, a choice article, made as a final part of the American in order, with a variety of constable of can Institute. (Sole Agent for French and English do. New York.)

BRUSHES.

From the manufactories of two finally succeeded in capturing the whole gang, and on Saturday morning brought the boat back. Such are the particulars as we learn them from a gentleman who Brushes, made expressly for the ticulars as we learn them from a gentleman who met the mutineers running away with the boat and passengers' baggage. There may be some exaggeration, but we are assured they are mainly correct.

[Pittsburgh Adv. 4 h inst.]

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confirmatory of the distructive fire at Basse Terre, on the 27th August, (denied in a Boston pap r) The Guadaloupe Official Gazette states the damage at 5,000,000 francs—additionally to which, the town was visited on the 14th August with a terrific gale, causing damage to the ship-U. S. Gazette. ping in port. Fire.—The brick Woolen Factory of Gilson,

Fire.—The brick Woolen Factory of Gilson, water: its cleanings, and using the state of the Smith & Co. at Proctorsville (Vt.) was burned most desirable appendage to a gentleman's todet.

G. SAUNDERS & SON. on the 29 h ult. Nothing was saved from the spinning-room or carding-room, and but little from the weaving-room. The contents of the two lower rooms were mostly saved, in a damaged state. Insured in Boston for \$14,000.

IT Snow fell to the depth of several inches in Butler, Pa. on the 29th ult.

The Brothers of Warsaw perform this evening at the New York hauseum. Their feats are truly surprised. The Catolina Ministries are mass cans in the true sense of the word. They predoce some exquisite harmony. The laughing Gas affects infinite delight. Comic sineing, sentimental and dancing, all or one shatting.

front of the Tribune Buildings, deserves the especial attention of those who wish to cultivate the acquisitions of country buyes, insamuch as it reminds them of the opportunity of advertising in the Country Newspapers, of which V. B. Palmers is the Arent, at the Coal Office. Now is the time to advertise for the Fall Trade, and to lay in Coal for the Winter,

By This Morning's Mail.

morning from Delaware snows that the aver-There is a Whig majority taking either the vote for Assessor or that for Inspector. The Low. Focus take that vote which is highest on their ticket and compare it with that which is lowest

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with them. The infirm, the unemployed woman and passengers of the steamer Osprsy, that Gov. and yearly millions may be derived from it without purpose of the Government ordering out the troops infringing en any other tranch of industry. It should seems to be a determination to bring the murder. are under the command o Gen. J. J. Hartin, subject, of course, to the direction of the Gover. The Agricultural Convention meet this week on FRIDAY, the 13th, at the same hour, and both Conventions will assemble in the Repository of the American Institute in the Park. If Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Clubs See are acknowledged by the course of the people of Hancock County, to come Union? So organized as continually to collect and can learn, we suppose the wolf hunt was aban.

the arrest of Thomas C. Sharp, Editor of the the murder of the Smiths. The Sheriff come in Watsaw and attempted to arrest Sharp, but he refused to surrender himself, and in this resolu. were ordered to march to Warsaw. The troops had not arrived at Warsaw before the Osprey left, but Sharp and Williams had esceped to the Missouri side of the river, and, we presume, will

not be taken.

A gentleman has furnished the following in manuscript, which appears to be a copy of an address from Sharp, intended for his admission of participating, so far as to exasperate others to the commission of the murder, are explicit; and, it seems to us, would at least make him an accessory. He also seems to admit that he was with the crowd. The Governor will have to move very promptly if he expects to cap.

Edward McGee. J. B. Arden. Edward H. Sweh. S. Hollingsweith, Rolt B. Campbell, O. W. E. Van Tuyl, W. B. Minterp. N. B. Labau, C. w. Whiley. T. Moore. The Valedjictory Address, with a Poem, "Man, his Aim, his duty," will be delivered by N. Bergasse Labau.

Loco-Foco Nomination.

For Congress (IId District).—Hon. Henry C. Murphy of Kings.

Another Accident on the Harlem Rail.

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The efficer, who is Deputy Sheriff, says that his orders are tarrest and return the prisoners to the Sheriff, in Carthage-

[St. Louis Repub. 28th ult

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN COLUMBIA -By last evening's mail we received the following letter from Columbia (S. C.) dated 29th uit giv ing an account of a most disastrous fire which St. Domingo, and the probability of a war between to k place in that town, causing the destruction of a considerable amount of property:
"A fee broke out this evening, at 7 o'clock,

in a smoke house, in rear or the buildings known crowded last night at the Tabernacle. They pro-duce the sweetest music we ever heard, and musical amateurs pronounce it the very perfection of the dwelling on the north east corner, and the Court musical ert. They certainly give some of the House, Law Range, Capt J. D. Tradewells peat their Concert they will be sure of a crowded times, but by the exercions of the firemen and cit zene, it was saved. The tenements con-THE FAIR OF THE MARINER'S INDUSTRIAL SUMEd were occupied as follows: David Ewart, Sociary opened yesterday in the Mariner's Church, Society opened yesterday in the Mariner's Church, Roosevelt-st, and will continue through the week. A great variety of curious and valuable articles are Co. tanners. Loss of buildings and goods sup-

[Charleston Courier, Oct. 1.

OUTRAGEOUS .- Yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, formed of one of the most outrageous mutinies and riots it has been our fortune to hear lately. On Friday evening last, the canal-boat Banner was on her passage from Beaver to Cleveland. ration grounds. The parties were stripped to the buff, and surrounded by the noisy and unruly crowd

COSMETICS. Sheii. Buffalo, Ivory, and imi-tation of French and English Rowland's Kalydur, manufacture: Pocket Combs land's Lotion, Roussel's Cos of 30 different patterns

8) different patterns metic Cream, Roussel's Hair FANCY CUTLERY. Dre, Rowland's Essence of Nail Files. Book Hooks, Scin. Tyre, &c. &c.
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